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New York

"let him die, and go to Hell".
Hell things must be brought
out that the world may see what
wretches we have had to deal
with.

I am delighted with your replies
to Bacon.

Barnes' book is in the main
excellent. He expects a little
alter in the next ed. about Abo-
litionists.

The Convention can have
the Reformed Presbyterian Church,
of which Dr Willson is pastor,
between in Cherry St, between 10 &
11th. I was refused Dr Nyhe's
church by the trustees

How is your health? I do hope
it is improving. Yours very truly

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Dear Brother.

As soon as your Jersey is gone we shall have to come out and give such paltry fellows as the Boston attas, and the "Puritan" a good dressing. The best dressing of such will be the truth. I saw Zelle in the city a few days ago. After some conversation with him, I asked him if he believed that any amount of money would have been received by Hecrotte. He said — "no — for when I told him how sick Jersey was, and that unless he was released soon, he would die, his answer was, 'let him die and be damned,'". When in Boston, the partner of Zelle, Mr Cook, told me the same, giving however as a "variation" of Hecrotte's answer